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S. N. DADA, Plaintiff's Attorney, Fulton, N. Y.

emises therein described, was recorded in ice of the Clerk of the county of Oswego 2nd day of October, 1871, at 32 o'clock p

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Cyrus Whitney.

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Tossed, in whispering heaps, together? "We can keep the violets warm 'Till they wake in fairer weather.' What do happy birdies say, Flitting through the gloomy wood-

Sun or shadow, God is good. Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge in St. Nicholas for

ROBBIT'S HOTEL

A little fellow, not much higher than a ard-stick, stunted and stubbed like a dwarf pear tree; as dirty as the mud under his feet, as ragged as the Coliseum atter the great gale; with little, restless, grimy hands; with little, restless, snapping eyes; with a little, hungry mouth; bare feet (or nearly—he wore some holes with a little shoe to them), bare hands, bare knees sticking through the trowsers, a hat without a rim, a boy without a bed -that was Bobbit.

It was six o'clock of a January night, and storming too. Bobbit was standing Charlestown flats, where there was an -never mind the name of the streetbut he was standing at the foot of it (it was in Boston), in a little snow-drift, up to his knees. The sleet went down his neek and up hissleeves, and into the holes in his trowsers, and into the holes with a little shoe on them; it hung in a fringe on his old hat, and swung to and fro like a fringe which ladies wear, headed with guipure lace, upon their cloaks. Bobbit thought of that, looking out from behind the little icicles. He had seen a great many handsome cloaks that day; it was what he called a "handsome day;" something was going on at the Music Hall, I believe, and the streets had been as full of pretty things as the sky was of sunlight, till the clouds and for agencies will the sleet came up. For there is a greator difference in the streets than you would ever suspect, unless you would

belong to them, and have nothing to do but watch them, like Bobbit. They have their "scrub-days" and their dress-days, boiler and they after him. like you or me or anybody else but Bob-bit, whose whole life had been a "scrubday," from beginning to end; and neither you nor I nor anybody else but just Bobbit himself can know, I suppose, what

or even one, yourself.

Tuesday Bobbit had a dinner; Monday he picked up quite a breakfast; to day he would have a dinner and a supper, too, it had been so stormy. There had been a good many gentlemen afraid to leave their horses. Bobbit had learned from long experience to tell by the color of a horse, or by his hoofs or his ears, whether he would be restless in a sleet storm. He had carned ten cents since noon holding cream-colored horses with black manes, and five for a little

with black manes, and five for a little mouse-colored mare, just shaved.

Bobbit carried half his snow-drift into a baker's shop with him. His eyes twinkled a little, like the feathers of a shuttle-cock when you play fast. Was it not enough to justify any one in feeling like a shuttle-cock to have three day's living in his pocket? For you see five cents would buy you two little rolls and a doughnut; and to live for two days on ten cents worth of baked beans, why nothing could be easier; especially if you saved your ten cents, and took your they broke the last doughnut into three.

So they "fell to," and the Irish boys ate up the beans to begin with; but Bobit didnotsay anything about to-morrow's dinner.

"Got any names to you?" said he, as they broke the last doughnut into three.

When your ten cents, and took your ten cents, and took your ten cents with black manes, and five for a little wish that somebody did) how much "company." No body knows now (I wish that somebody did) how much "company." Bobbit had entertained in his hotel.

"It doesn't burn not so long as it might," said Bobbit with a jerk at the penny candle. "Better fall to while you can see the way to your mouth."

So they "fell to," and the Irish boys ate up the beans to begin with; but Bobit didnotsay anything about to-morrow's dinner.

"Got any names to you?" said he, as the for pups—hal-loo!"

For his shovel struck hard on something, and it was not a puppy. It was the little hotel keeper, on his white pillow-case, asleep and cold—so sound asleep and so cold that neither the policeman nor the butcher, nor Harum nor Scarum could wake him, though they broke the list botel was not a puppy. It was the little hotel keeper, on his white pillow-case, asleep and so cold that neither the policeman nor the butcher, nor Harum nor Scarum could wake him, though they asleep and so cold that neither the policeman nor the butcher, nor Harum nor Scarum could wake him, though they all the pups—hal-loo!"

The batch of pups—hal-loo!"

To be the fit to off it was not

beans hot to-morrow noon. Harum and Scarum called it a pity beans hot to-morrow noon. Harum and Scarum called it a pity beans hot to-morrow noon. They did not know what else to call it. Now when Bobbit had got into the as long as the candle did.

paker's shop and bought his doughnut, "Not many to tell on," said the largest he saw two little Irish boys looking in of the little guests, with his mouth full

ng their noses on the glass. They had I'm Harum, he's Scarum." agged hats and holes in their shoes, and "I've heerd worke names than that they stood in a snow-drift, as Bobbit had done. Now when two little boys will stand still in the throat of a sleet storm and the candle too. Bobbit blew out to look in at a baker's window it records to look in at a baker's window it records.

bit came out into the drift.

"Halloo!" said he. "'Loo ?" said the Irish boys, both to-

"Got any grub?" asked Bobbit. This was pointed, if not elegant, you see.
"Nery," said the Irish boys, with "Belong to anybody," continued Bob-

"Anywheres to put up-? "I live in a hotel," said Bobbit, with

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grettis. I'll lodge you and board you till mornin'. You just hold your tongue and look spry. Then tag after." There was a little smell of cold beans and hot doughnuts all about Bobbit. The Irish boys followed him like two little dogs, asking no questions. They

Bobbit wound in and out like a crochetneedle through loops of streets. The two boys "looked spry" and "tagged aftwo boys "looked spry" and "tagged after." Bobbit did not speak. He kept his eyes on stray policemen, and his hat

it's nobody's business. When it comes to drifts and sech, them chaps with brass buttons large sech, them chaps with brass buttons large sech, the door went down. barrel. I was a gone goose for fifteen days. Take it in general, I'm independent in my way of life. Hold on, there.

ent in my way of life. Hold on, there.

That's the railroad. There's a ditch the off side of you! It's skeery travellin, bleeding fingers and in his hair. It was off side of you! It's skeery travellin' bleeding fingers and in his hair. It was very dark. Often, when the wind was the wrong way and that front door went there. "About there" was quite out of the oops of the streets, out of the netted al-

leys, out of the knotted lanes that tied the great city in. The three children had wandered off upon the windy, oozy ugly purple mist, and much slush and wrecks of things.

The Irish boys looked (north, east, The Irish boys looked (north, east, south, west), looked again, and looked If he could change places with Harum hard. They saw nothing but an old wall of an old burnt building that hid them a little from the road and the road from them, a pile of bare and bleached timber, and old locomotive boiler, rusty and half buried in a heap of rubbish. But the cold beans and the doughnuts were in Bobbit's pockets, and faith in Bobbit was in their hearts.

"Now," said Bobbit, with an amazing "Now," said Bondit, with an day of she chuckle for a boy who was going to give won't, walk right along as ef you was going to walk right along as er you was see I've walk a mile, and when you see I've doven, dire." The next they knew after a cold cushion. that, Bobbit had "doven" into the old

hotel?" stopped; the great curve of the boiler "It's a brick of a night to have sup- shut it out; only a dim, dull roar, like pillar case of your own."

since noon holding cream-colored horses with black manes, and five for a little mouse-colored mare, just shaved.

"Ruppies," said the policeman, letting sunlight in, "froze up here over night.

"Sofe," on purpose for upon of his hotel solding the policeman in the policeman in the policeman in the policeman is sunlighted.

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pieces, and ate it slowly, to make it last

"The baker's window.
"The woman as we run beggin' fur, till she was took up for drink last summer, two little boys stood quite still, flatten- she called us Harum and Scarum, jest

to look in at a baker's window, it generally means that they do it for good reasons; and Bobbit had done it so many dark in the hotel.

"Wind o' chilly too" said the little purgatory," said Scarum to himself, "I

window, then at the doughnut; so, back and torth, as he would be had been dodging a H. But 't aint often I can't keep most comfortable in my rear soot o' rooms. The wouldn't have known how to say and he wouldn't have known how to say and torth, as he would he had been to say it. dodging a Haymarket Square policeman.

"I will take three doughnuts," said he to the baker, with a little gulp, "and three cents' worth more of bread. Now The story of the story. The story of the story. The story of the story I've got three cents left. Won't you just hand over a few cold beans?"

So the baker gave him the bread and ship fur loafin', he left it to me to settle he doughnuts and cold beans, and Bob my bill, says he. I took it very well of I told him we would charge it till his youth got mad about it. ship come in. But you see it turned out as he come into the ship. You crawl over. There! them's my first class apartments.

"Some !" said Harum.

sleepily. Indeed, Scarum was sound asleep by the time he had said it; and Harum was asleep by the time Scarum was. They | feets. curled up in the school-ship boy's jacket "Oh?" said the boys.

"I take in folks," continued Bobbit, magnificently, "once in a while—free like little dogs than they did like little would disappear from the land,

"Babies," he said to himself, twisting himself together to keep warm. "Just babies. New I'd like to know what 'ud ha' become o' them two this night of I didn't happen to keep hotel. Wheew!" This night was growing quite cold enough to emphasize. You see he was used to sleeping in the "first-class rooms," under the jacket and over the hay, Right here in the lips of the boiler it was icy and wet. The wind puffed in at the crack where the hogshead top did not fit. It seemed as if the hotel were drawing great breaths, like an animal, into its iron lungs. The sleet, too, shot in little broadsides of it, cutting and cold. Robbit's hands bled where it struck them but it was so dark that he did not know

boys. But Bobbit did not think of this they were very much like all his lodgers.

"The wind's the wrong way," said Bobbit. "My front door 'll be down fere morning. Heigh-o! Harum!" Harum was asleep.

"Scarum!" Scarum was asleep.

"Warm as toast," said Bobbit feeling of them. "Wonder if they could spare me the jacket?"

But after some thought he concluded held their heads out and licked their not to take the jacket. The storm was screaming horribly, overhead, this side that side, all about, and the wind still the wrong way. If the front door should

over his eyes.

"It's better'n the lock up," he said once, over his shoulder. "On fair nights "I won't ask fur the jacket."

So he did not ask for the jacket, and

to drifts and sech, them chaps with brass buttons keeps their eyes peeled. Took me up once last winter fur roostin' in a harrel. I was a gone goose for fifteen cruelly, and drew in long breaths of the storm upon him. The snow swept in, the wrong way and that front door went down, he could see stars through the rusted gums of the creature—the boiler seemed more like a creature than like a

hotel, after all, some times; but now it opened into blank blankness and noise. It was very, very cold. Bobbit had been very cold before, but never so cold ober and old boots and ash-heaps and as this. He looked over at the "best "There's my hotel," said Bobbit, at thought how warm it must be in there. He kept the edge of the storm from the little boys, you see. It struck and broke and Scarum! If he could only change

places for a little while! But Bobbit shook his head hard at "That's one way to keep a hotel! Put

folks into yer front entries, and freeze 'em afore mornin' But it was bitter cold! Bobbit felt

bitten and gnawed all over.
"I should ha' liked the jacket, but I won't, No, I won't!" said Bobbit. He to-morrow's dinner to another boy, "you put his head down upon his arm. The snow had drifted in high and soft; his

"I'll have a white pillar-case at any "There now!" said Bobbit, grandly. rate," said Bobbit, slowly wondering why "There now!" said Bobbit, grandly.
"What do you think of this for a cheap
"What do you think of this for a cheap
I won't—no, I won't; they was com-The storm seemed all at once to have pany. And such babies. Folks as keeps

per," said Bobbit, stending is the strict a brick.

Bobbit talked slang, to be sure, never having enjoyed the benefits of what we call a "liberal education;" yet I am not sure, after all, that a Harvard graduate would have understood Bobbit if he had stood in the snow-drift and heard what he said. In fact, you would have to know that Bobbit did not have a supper every night to understand it altogether, and even then I do not think you would understand it, unless you were to go without your supper two or three nights, or even one, yourself.

The solution or five or fiv

"A norful pity !" said Harum as they were marched off to the Little Wanderer's Home.

"Where's he gone to " whispered Scarum, looking frightened. "Purgatory, mebbe," suggested Har-

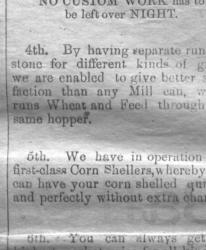
"Will he kape hotel in purgatory?" asked Scarum, after a very little very

times himself that he looked very wise when he said: "That's a pity." He looked at his doughnut, too, then at the window, then at the window, then at the look of the look of

A smart young lady (but she will play cards) wrote a note to a nice young man, the other day, thus: "Come and that chap. He was sick here a week and play youcur with me, this evening." She two days. But I didn't ax fur his jacket, meant euchre, but the simple-minded

The Scientific American cautions people against the two frequent use of ture of camphor is that of a nervous "I hain't been so warm, not since the last thaw, at all, at all," said Scarum,

like two little puppies; with their heads Dr. Dio Lewis thinks that if the



General O. O. Howard demands a rigorous investigation into the charges mizes the administration of government, made against him.

with Great Britain and Germany to prevent smuggling through the mails.

Both Houses of Congress adjourned

on Friday until Jan. 5. By the deed of endowment of the school at Penikese Island, Professor Agassiz ance; and with all the liberality bewas given the right to appoint his suc- stewed by our wealthy citizens, the socessor, and he appointed his son Alexan-

The Emperor William, of Germany, is prostrated with a severe catarrhal affection, and the greatest precautions are necessary to prevent serious results.

internal revenue receipts now average The insurgents have had a success in Cuba, defeating a force of 500 Spaniards in New York, 100,000 of whom are fenearly as much as before the panic. sent to destroy their stores.

lic sale, and will hold services in it regu-thing for the proverbial 'rainy day.' As

1,464,027 members and probationers.

The number of deaths during the year is 18,900 which is a second out to help and to save." 18,900, which is unusually large.

Advices from Washington state that satisfactory evidence has been furnished to the United States by Spain that the Virginius, at the time of her capture, had is said the salute to the flag on Christmas | profits realized. day will be dispensed with, but the government will insist on a disclaimer from Spain of any intention of insult to the protocol. The United States governthe Virginius.

Harry Genet, who was found guilty fear it will be large.

And now, Mr. Editor, with a merry of fraud on Friday last, has escaped, and, been provisioned, and was in readiness good by for this year. for his escape. Sheriff Brennan was notified on Saturday of the intention of Genet to escape, and is now ordered to show cause why he should not be punish- peptic, which is not ed for contempt in permitting the escape. He has offerd a reward of three thousand of he dollars for the capture and return of net within ten days.

Frederick Dent, for ident Grant ...ner-in-law of Pres-

. , was buried in St. Louis,

On Monday the Pope appointed twelve new cardinals.

significant of hard times to see twenty or and warm water, rub dry with a clean thirty private carriages at one time in cloth, then apply the Liniment, rub in front of Broadway fashionable jewelry well with the hand. stores, and streams of others going and coming from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. ever used any of Parson's Purgative Pills? It is understood that Gov Dix will anpoint a successor to the late Judge Peck-

nam after Christmas. The Secretary of War will cut the War Department estimates down to the lowest possible limit.

The investigation into the character of the Virginius will be made in New York city. Patterson, to whom the register of the vessel was issued, will escape pun- the Catholic church, in the town of Mexishment, two years having elapsed since ico. Said farm contains about 75 acres, the perjury was committed. On Sunday night three masked men

at New Rochelle, bound and gagged him, and a creek running through it. Will his wife, nephew and two servants, and be sold on reasonable terms. then ransacked the house stealing several thousand dollars.

A colored delegation called on Alex-

ander H. Stephens on Tuesday. In the interim Mr. Stephens said that colored citizens were entitled to the same rights as white citizens, but the matter was for the regulation of States.

Sheriff Brennan claims to hold a clue to the whereabouts of Genet. It is said that Genet has fled to Canada. The amount of his bail was, on Tuesday, refunded to Genet's bondsmen. There is strong opposition in the French

Assembly to the proposed grant of money to the Empress Eugenie,

Our Letter from Gotham.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22, 1873. EDITOR HUMPHRIES :- Since my last letter, the Virginius affair (or farce, it letter, the Virginius affair (or farce, it may be called,) has culminated, and the vessel is expected to arrive in our harbor some time during this week. With the delivery of the vessel, and the survivors of her crew and passengers, there still remain unsettled questions in reference to the matter which concern the United States. One of these involves the punishment of the desperado Burriel, and his bloodthirsty forew, in the murder of their captives. True, in the "protocol" signed by our own Fish, this point was signed by our own Fish, this point was the same more or less."

Amount claimed to be due at the date of the slurred over, but we hope it will not be entirely evaded. If this "gang" escape the punishment due to their crimes against humanity, and the admitted jurisdiction of nations, we may console ourselves over the idea that Spanish craft has outwitted Yankee shrewdness. We have lost by the operation a large number of valuable lives and nearly six millions of dollars in money, while the Spaniards have simply returned the stolen property, and are not affected one whit in money or character. This may be the amende honorable, but we fail to

New that our Peace President has got his Navy fixed, at great cost, what is he going to do with it?

MORE GRIEF Has overtaken the Tammany Ring. Harry Genet has been found guilty of complicity in the ring frauds, and sentenced to prison, and fined heavily. Like all the noted rascals who have gone before him, he is moving for a new trial, and in this way may put off the sentence for a time. As Mr. Genet was elected last fall as a Member of Assembly, this action of our court may change his status as to the particular line of service he may render the State. CONGRESS

Adjourned over the holidays so as to al-

MEXICO INDEPENDENT siness thus far accomplished is any index of the session, we need not expect any wholesome legislation. The salary grab has consumed much time, and demonstrated the fact that "Hon." gentlemen are equal to any dodge that will put money in their pockets, regardless of constability and permanent values to merchandise-something that really econeand will tend to set the wheel of indus-The Postmaster-general announces that a postal convention has been effected wanted by the country.

THE POOR. The society for the relief of the poor numbers about 400 volunteer visitors. The members are untiring in their ministration, and unsectarian in their assistciety ask for active co-operation in their good work, without regard to sex or sect. In a circular just distributed, I select

this paragraph:
"Let it not be said that in a city which expends \$7,000,000 for amusements in a Commissioner Douglass says that the single year, precious human beings are left to famish and die with less care than is bestowed upon the beasts that perish. males who earn their own living. The The Presbyterians have purchased a average wages of 38,000 working women convent at Lisbon, Portugal, sold at pub-An exchange says that during the past year the Methodist Episcopal Church work, and the great working population has grown \$4,000,000 richer and gained of New York is new idle, intense sufferover 5,000 members, making a total of ing among this class must follow, unless

A volume in a few lines.

Opens with cold, dry weather, quite in contrast with the wet days of last week. Shopping for the holidays is going on no right to hoist the American flag; that quite brisk, but dealers all complain of her papers were procured by perjury. It the light purchases made, and the lighter

Our merchants and business men generally are taking account of stock and footing up the columns of profit and loss flag, in accordance with the terms of the for 1873, so as to know where they are for the coming year. From present inment will immediately institute proceed. dications a great many firms will be ings against the persons connected with the Virginius wiped out of the commercial catalogue of the Virginius. We hope to see the list light, but

it is said, has gone to sea. His yacht had | Christmas, for you and yours, I bid you

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At Beverly, Wednesday, the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, T. C. Herbert, U. S. N., (formerly of this village,) by Rev. R. Taylor, D. D., assisted by Revds. T. R. Slicer and J. Hall McIllvaine, A. W. Taylor, M. D., to Miss Emma L. Herbert, all of Beverly, N. J. In Palermo, Dec. 18, 1873, at the honse of the bride's mother, by Rev. S. M. Crofoot, Mr. Geo. M. Preston, to Miss Esther F. Robbins, all of Palermo, N. Y.

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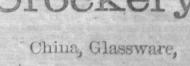
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Real Estate Sales.

Clark Austin to Catharine Mason. Deed conveys 17 7-10 acres in Richland. Consideration, \$700. Deed dated Deember, 1873.

John A. Fort to Oratio Daniels, 3 acres in Mexico, \$600 : December, 1873. Anna R. Barber and George T. Barber to Richard E. Sill, 48-100 of an acre in Hastings, \$300. November, 1873. John J. Courbat to Honora Vullemo

not, 70 acres in Hastings, \$1,600: November, 1873. Justus Corbin to Henry Merchant, 150

acresin West Monroe, \$1: January, 1872. Henry J. Brooks to John Hess, 156 acres in Amboy, \$1,092: October, 1873. Harmon L. Halladay to Maranda Drake 31 acres in New Haven, \$450 August, 1869. Charles Sheible to George R. Mosher

89% acres in Parish, \$40: October, 1873. William H. Jennings to Horace Ackley, undivided 4 of 67 56-100 acres in Parish, \$355 : June. 1873. Lorenzo Mead to Miron N. Mead, 33

acres in Parish, \$393: December, 1872. Hester Brusie, Maria Peck and Susan Row to William Irish, 107 acres in Mexico, \$3,210 : May, 1873. Reuben L. Slawson to Jacob Hartman, Fox mill property, 35 acres in Parish,

\$3,000 : September, 1870. Martin G. Scott to Homer Ames, acre in Mexico, \$300: December, 1873. Thomas A. Paddock to Amos L. Mason, eating saloon in Mexico, \$1,500 : Decem-

Colosse.

This, like all other places, has its history. It is said by the oldest inhabitants that here was erected the first distillery, the first tavern (hotels were not known then), and the first meeting-house in the county. Here, too, was the first common school, and here is now living the first white male child that was born in It was at Colosse that such successful

business men as Messrs. H. Webb, J. Becker, L. Downing, Esq., and Drs. Dayton and Bradbury, commenced their career. Here the first Baptist church of Oswego county was organized, and was scribers of The Aldine for 1874 are said fluential body of Christians in all this (then) new region of country and was in oil made by the celebrated artist,

duced that once strong church to a weak Not only was the church on the decline, but their house of worship was rapidly going to decay and destruction famous region in New England. The rapidly going to decay and destruction. In fact, last spring it stood a living dis-

grace to the community and all who should be interested in it. It was at this point that a few resolved to rebuild, and with a subscription of less than \$300 in money, work

and material, the work was begun. A "bee" was made, and all, or nearly

all, of the inside of the chuch was taken out. With this commencement, an interest sprung up which has carried us physical geography of the Great West is year. This is not owing to any tact or along until we have expended in money, faithfully reproduced. A grand red sand-A very good description of its present arrangements was given in the Independent last summer by its Parish cor-One-half of the lower part is finished picture is exceedingly brilliant, but none

off and occupied by our loved pastor,
Rev. E. S. Phillips, who is laboring with
us acceptably and with success. The other half makes a convenient dining hall for donations, festivals and like gatherings. The Society has purchased a set of dishes, a stove, and other conveniences so much needed on such occasions. On the 2d floor is the audience room; it is warm and pleasant, neatly and tastefully frescoed and grained, and taken nearly two bottles and has felt betwill seat comfortably about two hundred.

time in the past two years. No more Of course, all this has cost much labor and anxiety for a few, but they have been periodical pains; none of that aching blessed of God, and well sustained in the back or dragging sensation in her stomwork by the community and friends ach she has been accustomed to for severaround; and the indications now are that the Great Head of the Church, who helps it that I would be perfectly willing to those who help themselves, will bless the warrant to certain customers of ours who labors of the church and pastor in buildexpense. I have tried many Patent Med ing up Zion spiritually.

The Colosse Church.

This church will be re-dedicated Tues- Mrs. E. R. Daly. Metropolis, Ill., writes, day, Dec. 30th, 1873. The exercises will commence at 1 o'clock p. m. Rev. "Dr. R. V. Pierce—My sister is us-I. Butterfield, of Oswego, is invited to preach the dedication sermon. There will also be a sermon in the evening. All are cordially invited to attend and take | MARY ANN FRISBIE, Lehman, Pa.,

part in the exercises.

The committee would take this opportunity to tender their grateful acknowl
The committee would take this opportunity to tender their grateful acknowl
TRISBIE, Lenman, Pa., writes, May 29, 1872:

"Dr. R. V. PIERCE—What I have taken of your medicine has been of more edgments to all for their good wishes and benefit to me than all others and hunmaterial aid in the arduous work of re- dreds of doctors' bills." pairing the church. By Order Committee of Arrangements.

THE *ENTERTAINMENT-at Empire Hall, given by the ladies of the Methodist church, on Wednesday evening of last week, was largely attended, and netted the Society upwards of sixty dollars. The literary exercises, consisting of declamations, recitations, dialogue, &c., and the singing, all by members of he Sunday school, passed off pleasantly; and the refreshments which followed were, as usual, excellent. We are glad to chronicle its success.

HOLIDAY SOCIAL.—The ladies of the to he able to state that he can furnish Universalist Society will give a Holiday | you the same quality the coming winter. Social at Mayo Hall, on Tuesday eve. Dec. 30, to which all are cordially invited. Good music will be provided.

By Order of Committee.

nded, and the ides of winter are on us.

November forestalled December, and

Business with us, though limited, sym-

pathizes with the general depression.

Mr. Simon Wood has commenced the

job of cutting and drawing to the railroad

quantity of logs from the same lot.

djourn sine die?

our eastern people who have it to sell.

pendent Methodist at Dugway.

ing all the brilliant hues of the sky, which

Let the People Speak.

MANHATTAN, Kan., April 8, 1873.

ter for the past two weeks than at any

Very truly yours,

New arrival of Teas, splendid

GREAT BREAK DOWN IN PRICES .-

HOOSE & COBB'S.

L. D. Snell, Pro.

WADSWORTH'S.

nality. Go and see at

R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. :

tol one before.

Territory.

December mildly flings back the insult.

The Annual Meeting of the Oswego Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the town of Mexico, that I, County Agricultural Society, for the the undersigned collector of taxes in and Mr. Frank R. Stockton's condensation of election of Officers for the ensuing year, for said town, have received the warrant Verne's "Voyage to the Moon," Mr. Edwill be held at the Mayo House, in the for the collection of the taxes for the village of Mexico, on Wednesday, Dec. 31st, 1873, at 12 o'clock, noon. HENRY L. BARTON, Sec'y. Colosse, Dec. 30th; at the Hotel, Union Mexico, Nov. 29th, 1873. Union Square. Mexico, all other days, Sundays excepted, for 30 days from the date hereof, from 9 The summer is past, the harvest

> GEO. A. PENFIELD, Collector. Mexico, Dec. 19, 1873.

of receiving the payment of taxes.

PARISH.

Collector's Notice.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. George from the Clark lot. Mr. Thomas Lamb Bowen, of Syracuse, gave at our place one of the most interesting lectures will draw to our steam mill a large on temperance we ever heard. For two These jobs will furnish employment hours he chained the audience, as it were, for quite a number of men and teams too their seats with his impressive delinwhich would otherwise be out of work : eations of the excellency of temperence and Mr. James A. Clark's money will and the horrors of intemperance. He greatly help many in their destitution told us temperance was always new, like this winter. The poor may pass the sumthe sun, which rises in the Orient and mer comfortably, but a long, cold winter sits in the Occident. He gave us a vivid is hard on the needy and destitute; and fortunate is that man who can earn a der. Sweet cider, he remarked, was a ly attractive. As will be seen, Scribner's living from now until spring. And yet filthy liquor, composed of a few good how many do we see idling away precious apples, a quantity of rotten apples, lots strong corps of contributors. It occupies, time at bar-rooms, saloons and stores, when they might be doing a little for gether and the juice expressed there- has in addition all the elements that could themselves and others. Would it not be grow; and this is the pleasant drink so give it popularity with the general pubagood thing for the Loafers' Society to many admire. Fermentation measurably lic. A magazine so well written, well a good thing for the Loafers' Society to The S. N. Railroad Company did a forth in its stead the virus alcohol, ready wise thing when they secured the priv- to poison and mutilate the image of God. attended it. lege of drawing water from the premises Mr. Bowen said it was parents that of Judge Skinner to their water tank at made drunkards by giving their children this station. The consideration asked by the light alcoholic drinks. Social parties the Judge was merely nominal, and shows a liberal spirit towards the road. The supply of water is sufficient and the fall and parties were the makers, and landgreat enough to furnish constant running lords and druggists were the finishers of water, and will be worth thousands of drunkards. Mr. Bowen arraigned the olas is as full as it can be of articles that dollars to the Company in the future. two great political parties as being The establishing a watering place here derelict to duty. The Republicans would It offers nearly forty wood-cuts—most of will very likely make this a permanent station for wood, and will greatly benefit | beer vote, and the Democrats would do nothing for fear of losing the whisky The passenger and freight business on this road is on the increase. Eight trusted. According to the license laws "Christmas Angels;" Lucy Larcom, who trains are daily passing over the road, with an occasional extra to move on the among us-far above the minister or writes on "Christmas in Spain;" accumulating freight. Trains now leave this station as follows: Going south, deacon or the humble Christian. He liam Cullen Bryant, whose poems, "The 9:51 a. m.; 12:43, 1:8, 8 p. m. Going north, 5:40, 7:48 a. m.; 2:47, 6:19 p. m. Going It is now a settled fact that this is the pared with him. Mr. Bowen considered and other popular writers. It is safe to road for this town to do business in the it preposterous to put down the business say that it is the best number of a juvensouth and west. The road is largely pa- of good moral men. The elevation of the lie magazine ever issued. tronized by through passengers from the landlord's moral character is a singular north to the west and from the west to phenomenon in the business of dram north. It is to be hoped that the time selling. A great moral man doing vile is not fardistant when an express will be business is one of the great consistencies run between this place and Mexico, and or inconsistencies of the license law. And

that, too, on a paying and permanent | yet here it is on our statute books, and the people have not the moral courage to Our District School is taught by J. F. wipe it out. At the close of the lecture Hartson, and all speak well of the Mr. Bowen gave us some of his experischool and in praise of the teacher. ence. The first temperance pledge he We are enjoying the acceptable labors of Rev. E. D. Phillips, Baptist minister of one of the license law's great moral men, with the glass filled with the at Colosse, and Rev. - Andrews, Inde-"dark beverage of hell," uplifted towards the orifice which had received so many of the devil's potations before. He set THE ALDINE CHROMOS FOR 1874 .down the filled glass, left the room, went home, and told his wife of his determination. She did not believe him, though he | are not of the trashy, sensational charactwas sober. Next morning he arose, went down town; many asked him what was will be read with pleasure and profit by

replied, he was sober. The disease of sobriety he had endured very pleasantly ever since, whilst many who had taken a paper as is published in this or any other paper as is published in this or any other paper as is published. Cliffs of the Green River in Wyoming The view of the White Mountains similar pledge had got into entangling alliances with cider, had broken their lishers, 245 Broadway, N. Y. pledge and gone back into the beggarly top of the principal mountain is surroundelements of intemperance. ed by clouds which add life to the scene,

indicating, as they do, action. The picsons, 'Squire Potter taking the lead, sign- for the children, especially the illustrais one of the elements earth, air, watered the temperance pledge. So much for tions, which are of the right kind for the thrown together by the hand of the great one evening's work. On the first Wed- young ones, namely, those that tell their A pleasing contrast with the blue clouds and cool heights of the White Mountains, we have in the Cliffs of the Green River,

Our taxes are a trifle higher than last very peculiar, and this Mr. Moran has but to the fact that our people had stone rock, or butte, rises like a ruined got tired of passing over rickety bridges and preferred substantial structures. The castle from one side of the river, reflectdoctor likewise preferred to make and mend bridges rather than bones. Probaare also reproduced in the water. The bly bone-setting would to him be more profitable than bridge-making. Aside from bridge-making, our taxes would have been less than last year.

Last Saturday afternoon we attended the Teachers' Association at Central Square. The time was well spent. Prof. Chaffee's writing speller was recommended to be used in the common school. We believe the idea is good one. They Dear Sir-Your favorite Prescription are cheap, only 50 cents a dozen, to be has done my wife a world of good. She had of the Professor at Oswego. Parish, Dec. 22, 1873.

> Cranberries, Oranges, Lemons, very fine, at

WADSWORTH'S. Strange but True.

There is no person living but what suffers more or less with Lung diseases, icines, but never had any occasion to ex- Coughs, Colds or Consumption; yet some will die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. you doubt what we say in print, call at | pire Hotel. J. C. Taylor's Drug Store, Mexico, N. Y., and get a sample bottle free of charge, or a regular size for 75 cents.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, N. J.

Goit & Richardson have received some of that dollar sirup for sale for New York with a large stock for 70 cents per gallon.

Save Your Money And go to Stone, Robinson & Co.'s. where you can buy a good black gros Picture Frames, grain Silk for \$2.00, worth \$2.50. Black Alpaeas 35 to 90, worth 15 per cent Books, NEW YEARS' PARTY, -at Snell's Hotel, | Colosse, Thursday eve., Jan. 1, 1874. more. Prints for 10 cents, worth 121 Good musicin attendance. Tickets, \$2.00. cents. Sheeting 10 cents, worth 12½ Writing Deaks, cents. All Wool Cassimeres 90 cents and \$1.00, worth \$1.25. Flannel 45 Pictures, cents, worth 60 cents last year. Ladies' Come and see the best assorted stock of Kid Gloves, \$1.00, worth \$1.25. Wool-Groceries in town at en Shawls, \$2.50 to \$8,00, and other goods correspondingly low. We have not time or space to enumerate all here, but come and see for yourselves. -Remember that you got your best Oy-

STONE, ROBINSON & Co. Mexico, Oct. 29, 1873.

CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Reg-Goit & Richardson have some ular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock of the best N. O. Molasses you ever p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. 5 James Vincent, Pastor.

Literary Notices.

ward King's "Glimpses of Texas," and Seven," and humorous presentations. present year, and that I will be at the Mr. George MacDonald's poem "The Hotel, Texas, Dec. 29th; at the Hotel, Haunted House," are among the best specimens of the art of wood engraving. Square, Dec. 31st.; and at the Store of The leading articles, in addition to those Goit & Richardson, in the village of just mentioned, are Mr. Bret Harte's "Monte Flat Pastoral," which is quite equal to the best of his Overland stories: o'clock a. m., till 4 p. m., for the purpose Mr. Froude's "Annals of an English Abbey," Mr. C. D. Warner's humorous criticism of "Mr- Froude's 'Progress,'" and Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis's story, "Earthern Pitchers." Besides these the magazine contains a sketch accompanied by a portrait of Mr. Charles Dudley Warner, by Colonel T. W. Higginson; a bright and readable story by Gail Hamilton entitled "Captain Milhaut;" and poems by John Hay, R. H. Stoddard, Julia C. R. Dorr and John G. Saxe, Mr. Stoddard's verses being among the most graceful and tender that he has written. Mr. Albert Rhodes's "Speech-making in Congress" deserves a word of praise, and Miss Adeline Trafton's "Katherine Earle" is continued, though the present description of cider, especially sweet ci- instalment of the story is not particularbegins the new year bravely and with a of worms, and other filth crushed to- in some measure, afield by itself, while it expels the filth, but lo! there comes edited, and well illustrated deserves even more than the success which has thus far

SCRIBNER's-isas usual superb in point

of illustrations. Those accompanying

THE SAINT NICHOLAS, - Messrs. Scribner & Co.'s new juvenile magazine, begins the new year by swallowing "Our Young likewise had much to answer for in swel- Felks." This feat has only resulted in an ling the ranks of drunkards. Parents increase of size, and has by no means been followed by the dullness which usually follows repletion. The Saint Nichwill win enthusiasm of its young readers. do nothing for fear of losing the lager them of a high order of merit-and thirty-two contributed or editorial articles. Among it contributors are Donald G. vote. Neither of the parties can be Mitchell, who furnishes a paper on of our State, the licensed liquor seller is contributes a poem entitled "The Last deemed the most moral man we have Flower of the Year;" John Hays, who understands ethics better than they. Hidden Rill," is the gem of the number; Wayland is way in the background com- Charles Dudley Warner, T. T. Trowbridge,

HEARTH AND HOME .- This popular veekly journal has just commenced the publication of a charming new story, entitled, "John Andross," by Mrs. Rebec-ca Harding Davis, the well-known author of "Life in the Iron-Mills," "Dallas Galbraith," "Waiting for the Verdict," etc. Without doubt, Mrs. Davis is one of the very best story-writers in America, and, having given more than usual care and labor to the preparation of "John Andross," the reading public may confidently expect in it one of her best works.

We take pleasure in commending? the Hearth and Home as one of the ablest. purest and most carefully-edited of the iterary and home weeklies. Its stories

THE NURSERY .- That popular and

lements of intemperance. spicy children's magazine, comes to us for January, richly laden with good things Silas Ball is to give us another temper- the rising generation. John L. Shorey, ance lecture. Boston. \$1.50 per year.

Tea for 25 cents. Tea for 50 cents. Tea for 75 cents. Tea for 100 cents. Tea for 125 cents. Green Teas, Black Teas, And the best Teas in the market at!

NEW MEAT MARKET .- William Sherman has recently opened a new Meat Market in the basement of Norton's Store. He has fitted it up in a very nice manner, and keeps constantly on hand a good supply of beef, mutton, poultry, &c., which he will sellat reasonable rates. He also pays the highest market price, in cash, for beeves, sheep, hogs, poul-

try, &c.

WADSWORTH'S.

HEADING AND SHINGLE BOLTS WANT-ED.—The undersigned will pay the highest market price in cash, for bolts delivered at their mill at the Stone Quarry. Custom work done as usual. WM. ADAMS, JR., & E. H. KNIGHT. Mexico, Dec. 18, 1873. 7-3m.

to make Hair Jewelry, Pins, Ear-rings, of this city. Mr. Rider is one of the Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has long Chains, Bracelets, Charms, &c., and so most respected members of the silent been known in this world, and its wondrous licits its patronage. Orders may be left frateraity—is President of the State cures astonish every one that tries it. If at her home on Railroad St., near Em- Society, and is as agreeable a gentleman

HOLIDAYS! HOLIDAYS!!

PRESENTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

The undersigned having returned from CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS,

Consisting of Latest Paper,

Toys in endless variety,

And everything pertaining to the Holiday trade.

Special discount to parties wishing to uy in quantities for trees, for Sabbath L. L. VIRGIL. Mexico, Dec. 17, 1873.

The place to buy Extension Tables is at Ballard's Furniture Store.

A Pleasant Entertainment.

Wednesday evening, the 31st inst. there will be an Entertainment at the Presbyterian church, in this village, consisting of Charades, Tableaux, "Songs of evening. Admission 15 cents.

By ORDER COM. Special Services in Grace Church.

The Rev. J. W. Bonham, Evangelist f Central New York, so favorably known in this place through his labors here last winter, preached in Grace (Episcopal) Church on Sunday last, and has since held special services on Monday and Tuesday evenings which will be con tinued this (Wednesday) evening. He will also conduct the Christmas services to-morrow morning, preaching a sermon and administering the Holy Communion. Last evening he lectured on Wesley and the Anglican Church. He said that at the distance time has removed Wesley from us, we can see the whole of his great life, and with the haze of prejudice removed can judge of it truthfully. Wes-ley was not a schismatic—but labored only for a revival of pure religion in the Church grown corrupt and its missionary limbs stiffened through inactivity. In sending forth lay preachers, instituting class meeting, love feasts &c., he did nothing new, but revived means that had been in use before the existence of popery. He remained a firm adherent seats for the ensuing year will be rented the Church and exhorted all his fol- at that time. lowers to continue therein. The lecture was a high eulogium on the character of Wesley, and concluded with practical suggestions in favor of the Church to those who name themselves his followers. The subject of Mr. Bonham's lecture this (Wednesday) evening will be the Great Awakening in the Church of England.

Holiday Goods.

If you want to make a nice, serviceable S. L. Alexander has some things for sale that will answer the pur pose well. Call and see what they are. They are handsome, comfortable and In your search for presents don't forget

times that R. L. Alfred keeps a fine stock of jewelry and silver ware, and if you desire anything in that line don't fail to see his goods.

As our readers are already informed, Santa Claus is at Vivoin the service of the presentation of the law passed last winter requiring postage on country to give it in our next issue.

Killam and David L. Brown, Commissioners in said partition, whose report with a map of said lands, and adescription of the partset off to said Melissa is duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, to which map, survey and description of the law passed last winter requiring postage on country and made a part here.

Santa Claus is at Virgil's, but they can have little idea of what a variety of beautiful and useful things he has stored there without going in to see them. The store of J. C. Taylor is as usual finely stocked for the holidays. Presents can be found there suitable for whomever they may be intended, and many of them are really elegant.

CUTTERS AND SLEIGHS .- It will be seen by an advertisement in another column that Mr. C. Snow, of this village, has a fine lot of Cutters and Sleighs for sale, at prices to correspond with the times. Mr. Snew is an experienced and reliable workman, and it is his study to give satisfaction to all his customers.

THE ILLUSTRATED CHRISTIAN WEEKLY. the mother of no less than six other Baptist churches. Now its condition, as to numbers and wealth, is greatly changed; death, removal, and desertion have reduced the mother of no less than six other Thomas Moran, from the studies of nature. Thomas Moran, from the studies of nature. The matter, His reply was, not anything, except to one person, who was a little more inquisitive than the rest; to him he contribute to its column; and, take it a paper ought to be in every family. See advertisement in another column.

> A DONATION VISIT-for the benefit of Rev. S. M. Crofoot, will be made at the parsonage, in Vermillion, on Wednesday evening, January 7, 1874. All are in-BY ORDER COM. NOTICE. - All persons having accounts

with Stone, Robinson & Co., are requestnesday evening in January, 1874, Rev. own story. A very pretty present for ed to call and settle the same as soon as Thursday evening. The contracting parpossible. Money is what we need and ties were William A. Failing and Alice, what we want, but if you cannot pay all now, come and pay what you can, as every little helps some, and we are anx- ed the ceremony. Guests were present ious to have our books balanced before from Syracuse, New York, Buffalo and the first of January. STONE, ROBINSON & Co.

Mexico, Dec., 10th, 1873.

CANVASSERS WANTED. - Canvassers wanted for T. De Witt Talmage's family during the past year. The largest gifts are and religious paper, The Christian at Work, C. H. Spurgeon, special contributor. Sample copies and terms sent free. Office 102 Chambers-street, N. Y. See Rhodes, of Oswego. their advertisement.

LAMPS .- Best assortment in town at WADSWORTH'S.

Mr. R. A. Burke, of Colosse, has an advertisement in another column that will be of interest to our readers in Colosse, Union Square, Parish and Hastings.

Will the writer of "The old man the entire community. in the model church" please call at this

PERSONAL.—Henry C. Rider, Esq., of Mexico, editor of the Deaf-Mutes Journal-a department of the Indepen-HAIR ARTIST.—Fannie Wilder would dent which he manages in excellent style, inform the public that she has learned is visiting his friend, Charles H. Cooper, as he is an energetic editor .- Watertown

> AT HOME AGAIN. - Farmers and others who have butter to sell, will be glad to ment. Fred Lynch had pleaded guilty learn that their old friend, W. O. Johnson, is at home again, and that he is giving 25 to 30 cents per pound for good oose butter. Mexico, Dec. 24, 1873.

New Raisins-New N. O. Moasses, best in market, at

We are indebted to Henry M. Devendorf for some premium onions-some of the finest we have ever seen.

Remaining in Mexico P. O., uncalled for

Lester W. Babcock : G. W. Avery G. S. Allen; James Bliss; Henry Dawson; James B. Gillson; Miss Mary Photographer, More; Mrs. A. W. Smith; James Sim-Jefferson St., Mexico, N. Y.

All the latest styles of Pictures, from Life to the smallest from, made on short notice Coloring in Oil or Water Colors done to order People calling for the above letters will say they are advertised, and give the SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO COPYING FRAMES TO SUIT PURCHASERS. L. F. ALFRED, P. M.

BRIEFS.

-And children of all ages are in high

-Bishop J. T. Peck left Syracuse last

-"Borrowing Trouble" was the sub-

ject Rev. J. P. Stratton's discourse last

- We are indebted to Mr. Hiram

-A Division of Sons and Daughters

Walker for a fine specimen of magnetic

of Temperance was organized in Hanni-

bal, Monday of last week, with sixty

THE INDEPENDENT will be published

on Wednesday of next week, to afford

all hands opportunity to enjoy New

-The annual meeting of the Presby-

terian church society will be held at the

lecture-room next Tuesday morning. The

-R. DeWitt Mann has been elected

Secretary of the Syracuse Northern Rail-

road Company in place of P. H. Agan, resigned. Mr. Mann was cashier and

cutter near Ballard's store, and the horse

ran, but he kept hold of the lines. By

means of a hitching post near H. C. Peck's

stere the horse freed himself from both

cutter and driver and went home. No

-Rev. J. T. Hewitt preached last

Sunday evening on dancing. He ar-

gued strougly against modern dancing,

iting the opinions of many eminent clergy-

men of different denominations, showing

-Rev. A. Parke Burgess has become

ournal published at Ilion. Mr. Burgess

day. He was convicted of manslaughter

in the fourth degree, and sentenced to six months in the county jail.

-The Syracuse Standard says : There

was a brilliant wedding in Oswego last

daughter of John R. Noyes. Rev. Dr.

Beach, rector of Christ church, perform-

- The Utica Herald says: The new

names of twenty-five donors who have

he carries with him the good wishes of

- At least 150 persons attended the

the sociable at Aunt Amy and Uncle

Solomon's on Tuesday evening. With

the cows in the barn and the one on the

The result of the school difficulty in

Hannibal is that N. B. Brower is found

guilty of riotous conduct and sentenced

to pay a fine of \$25, to stand committed

to prison for 10 days unless paid : Bertie

Brower found guilty of riot and assault,

and fined \$75, or three months imprison-

Found at Last.

The man who sells to all alike, and

the place where I can get the most for

Ho! Ho!! Ho!!!

Probably no grocer in Oswego county

you will find at the corner grocery. You

H. C. BEALS,

neighbors will tell you so.

my eggs. L. G. Ballard is the man.

and was fined \$15, or ten days in jail.

other cities.

that they coincided with him.

injuries sustained.

ered as to be able partially to resume his editorial duties.

THE MEXICO INDEPENDENT has been designated by the Secretary of the State as one of the newspapers to publish the official canvass of the State. We hope

-"Ed" Tuller, driving home from BEST OFFER YET!

book-keeper in the Company's office.

-A Merry Christmas,

-To all our readers.

-Santa Claus is very busy,

Friday morning for California.

Sunday evening.

Year's.

Having just replenished his store with a Children's Service at the Episcopal splendid assortment of church, in this village, next Monday

NEW GOODS!

Would inform the public that he is prepared to sell them at as low prices as they can be bought for in Syracuse or elsewhere. I will sell prints from 6 cts.

to 10 cts., for best. Lonsdale Sheetings, Atlantic A, 121 " Atlantic L L. 10 " Stafford E, 14 " Best Cotton Flannel,

MORTGAGE SALE. - Whereas default has

been made in the payment of the sums of noney secured by each of the following described nortgages; the first dated December 30th, 1870, executed by Melissa Dunham, of Palermo, Os-

A nice assortment of FAMILY GROCER

HES sold very cheap. Also a splendid line of Crockery at low figures. Boots & Shoes, Fancy Goods, Yankoe Notions, &c., &c., &c., all a greatly reduced prices. Call and examine for yourself and be convinced you can get the worth of your money.

R. A. BURKE.

Colosse, Dec. 23, 1873.

8-3m PONY SLEIGHS. &c.

Times.

chasing elsewhere.

Reparing done on reason-

morgages; the first dated December 30th, 1870, executed by Melissa Dunham, of Palermo, Oswego Co., N, Y., to Myron Keith, executor, and Lucy A. Mason, executrix, of the last will and testament of Giles Kinney, deceased; and the second mortgage dated December 1st, 1871, executed by said Melissa Dunham to Wm. Cooper, jr., of Mexico, N. Y., which mortgages, with the power of sale contained in each of them, were recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the first above mentioned, on the 10th day of Jan., 1871, in book 89 of mortgages, at page 282, and the second on the 9th day of December, 1871, in book 93 of mortgages, at page 183.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice, on the mortgage first above named is the sum of \$228.96, and on the second one the sum of \$238.34, which sums are all that remain unpaid on said mortgages respectively. And whereas, said mortgages respectively. And whereas, said mortgages have been sold and in writing duly assigned to Avery Skinner, who is now the legal owner thereof, and no proceedings have been had at law to recover the sums due on said mortgages as aforesaid, or any part thereof.

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CHROMOS.

In accordance with our previous an nouncement, we obtained in New York a large quantity of beautiful chromos (10x14 inches in size), entitled "I have only got one." In order that we may not be behind our brother editors in generosity to those who give us their patronage, we have concluded to give the chromos as a Christmas or New Year's present to all new subscribers who shall send us the regular subscription price of the Deaf-Mutes' Journal (\$1.50 a year in advance). The chromos are mounted on card board, ready to frame, and when framed have the appearance of an oil painting. We have shown a specimen to several of our grand march was immediately begun. friends, and all say they are pretty, and worth more than any one can afford to give away. From what they stated, we should judge that all will be well pleased with them, and more than satisfied with the investment of \$1.50 in our on which they were fastened by a cord paper for a year. If we mistake not, which continued till an early hour in the nearly all who receive the chromos with morning (though quite a number had the other publications of the day have to left for their homes during the wee pay something in addition to the subhours), were interspersed with refreshscription price of said periodicals, while ments, served in two rooms; in one of we make a present of ours, and do not which long tables were set out with the even charge anything for prepaid postbill of fare fixed at one dollar a piece, while in the other room there were small Friends, try our paper a year and get tables provided for those who could order the chromo.

To all who receive the Journal the chromo will be sent on the receipt of fifty cents, which is much below cost. Address DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y.

Death of Mr. Adams.

Mr. Samuel A. Adams, who has for a number of years conducted, with scarcely any interruption, the services for deafmutes in Grace Church, Baltimore, died age of fifty-six years, deeply regretted by a large circle of friends. He was a man Home. full of piety and of spotless character, and by his loving Christian intercourse and kindly disposition had won the esteem and respect of all with whom he became acquainted. We doubt if our broad community has ever had so good and so faithful a deaf-mute ministed in the spiritual work of the people of his class | Clelland. as Mr. Samuel A. Adams, who has gone where all the treasures of this world heim, Leopold Lowenstein, Andrew cannot purchase the reward he has won, Weinberger and John Jaehn. and where the first note that strikes his hearing is the Heavenly music.

Acknowledgment

Glass Wedding.

On our return from Gotham we found the happy couple have been the recipioccasion had a very enjoyable time.nish us for publication an account of the only necessary for us to call attention which the parents and friends, more es- a regular reader of your paper, and ingathering?

The Gallaudet Memorial Festival.

Early in October a circular was issued by a Committee of five, appointed by and from among the members of the Manhattan Literary Association of New York city, announcing that on the 10th of the December following, the 86th anniversary of the birthday of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet would be celebrated at the Central Park Garden by appropriate addresses and reunion.

The idea gained much favor among the mutes of the city, of whom, quite to our surprise, there seems to be a large number. But the hard times that followed close upon the autumnal financial disasters, it was feared would prove something of an obstacle to the success of the project. Nevertheless, the Committee worked on and retained the hall, and were rewarded that evening by receiving | Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Fitzger an audience larger than the most sandald, Mr. Alphonso Johnson, Mr. C. S. guine had dared to hope.

the ball-room, and at about eight o'clock this paper were in attendance, but the the exercises commenced. Prayer was editor of the Silent World, who had given offered by the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, his readers to expect that he would be D. D., orally, the Rev. Thomas B. Berry present, was conspicious by his absence. translating the same in signs. Mr. Wm O. Fitzgerald, President of the Manhattan Literary Association, made a short address, in which he expressed his delight at seeing so many present despite the hard times that were popularly believed to exist. He said it was unnecessary for him to say anything about the life-labor of the good man in whose honor and remembrance the day was celebrated, because he was sure Dr. Peet would do the subject all justice in his address. He briefly stated the objects of the Festival in mind secured to the all moving one in honor of the name of Dr. T. H. Gallaudet.

1. Aid for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes. 2. Aid to the Manhattan Literary Association

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr. John A. Dunlap, followed Mr Fitzgerald, and made an address which had the merit of being brief.

Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet was next intro-

address from the author's manuscript gave him a promise that I would speedifrom which the deaf are entirely cut off. notes for the benefit of such as were ly get in harness again and furnish him give this address in full in some subse- first installment. passages that commanded the utmost attention, and the house was very still. During its delivery the following gentlemen were upon the platform : Dr E. M. Gallaudet, President of the National Deaf-Mute College, Washington, D. C.; Rev. W. W. Turner, of Hartford, Conn. Rev. T. B. Berry, of Albany; Rev. Mr.

Dunlap, of New York.

At the conclusion of Dr. Peet's address he was warmly applauded, and Mr. Turner called upon for some remarks. He responded, and though the snows of many winters had whitened his head, and his aged form was quite feeble, he held our undivided attention for about half an hour, and received now and then rounds of applause. His remarks were, for the most part, reminiscences of his departed friend and co-laborer. They were very interesting, and his signs were bold and clear. With the remarks of Mr. Turner the exercises closed, and the gentlemen on the platform descended and mingled with the throng below, their seats being quickly filled with musicians from the Ninth Regiment Band, who, as soon as the seats in the ball-room were removed, struck up a lively air, and a This was followed by a quadrille, then a lanciers, and so on in faithful concordance with the little programme printed and invariably seen hanging from the button-hole of the gentlemen partners, and tassel. The promenades and dancing,

what eatables they desired. Financially the festival was quite a success, and we hope that such of the ever, heathens in the bosom of a christ- his own first recollections is to him the money as goes for the aid of the Home, will be found enough to meet a goodly of knowledge, to the social enjoyments, to face with death, it is with an awful part of its present needs. Besides the civil rights and religious hopes of their dread, relieved by the hope of evading its receipts from the festival, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet received a few letters enclosing a dollar each from those who, being unable to be present on this occasion owing to the great distance, adopted the plan suggested in a recent issue of the Journal. We suppose if it were not for the hard dred, while on this side of the Atlantic his hearing and speaking brother or sistimes, as some of the writers expressed Sunday morning, the 14th inst., at the it, many more abroad would have taken tutions are in general larger and better travel round the globe and away to the

The management of the festival was under the direction of the following : Floor Director-Moses Heyman.

Floor Managers-S. P. Pinckney, Lowenstein and James Russell. Committee-John A. Dunlap, James Russell, John Witschief and S. W. Mc-German Committee-Gustav Fersen-

Each Committee had their distinctive

official badges. another re-union next year, we would Weld, J. A. Jacobs, A. B. Hutton, H. way faculties that would otherwise be call the attention of the Committee to a N. Hubbell, Josiah A. Cary, Collins Stone, We are indebted to H. C. Southwick, few defects in the management, olding and others, who have gone to their the sun of family affection and social en-

State Engineer and Surveyor on the for this is their first experience. The by I. L. Peet, E. M. and Thomas Gallau-Railroads and Canals of New York for ball-room was not properly heated, and det, and many others. While we cannot sending the deaf-mute child to school, it during Dr. Peet's address and those of affirm that our methods of instruction will take with it habits of mental acthe other gentlemen, it was decidedly need no further improvement, we have the tivity and a store of ideas that will give cool and uncomfortable. Not a few of satisfaction of knowing that our Ameri- it a great advantage in the first start, the ladies attended in full ball-room can schools can well challenge a compar- and a stock of moral stamina and family dress, and they must have been put to ison of results with the European, and affection which will insure the graduate's much inconvenience on account of this that the New York Institution, in which return to his family when his education on our table an invitation to attend the neglect to look after the temperature. we are most interested, has produced a is complete, not as too many graduated glass wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Some of the managers will do will to greater number of well-educated deaf- mutes are, a burden or a disgrace, but a Martin Chamberlain, of Marblehead, know what redress they can have when Mass., on Friday evening, Dec. 12th. they are called upon to look after some furnished elementary books and teachers kindred. This event was being celebrated while we of those persons who will attend such to a large part of the other American The mode of beginning this Early were in New York, and of course was gatherings and be pretty sure to try to Institutions. over before we knew it. We hope get up a disturbance. There were other Leaving to others the question how next. minor circumstances hardly worth men- far the system of instruction followed in ents of a great abundance of glass ware, tioning, but which are exceedingly an our Institutions is capable of improvement, and that all who were present on the noying when continued. Such over- and what improvements may be desirasights will, of course, crop out on initi- ble, the question we propose in this series

> is another thing we wish to be brought mute child may begin its education at erally by relationship and acquaintance, to the notice of the Committee. A few home. days previous to the festival, we received some inquiries from those mutes residing mute in every eighteen hundred souls; in the country as to what good hotels of moderate fare they could stop at in the While the last census returned a little your valuable paper. I hardly know great metropolis. Next time, if they have another gathering, we would request them to announce in their circular one or two good hotels that can be com- probable that the true number exceeds talking and finding fault with others, mended for their moderate fare and convenience, near where the festival shall be held, for the guidance of those

> hailing from the country. committee; we believe that they did as well as they knew how and will doubt. well as they knew how, and will doubtless do better next time.

Quite a number of well known mutes were present, among whom we may mention Mrs. Thomas H. Gallaudet, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Newell, jr. and in fact nearly the whole Comfortable seats were provided in Gallaudet family. Both the editors of

Letter from New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12, 1873. DEAR JOURNAL :- Hearing that the editor of the Journal was - coming to New York, I confess I felt half inclined to run away to escape a sound lecture for my culpable negliconcluded, after a second sober thought, however, that I would do nothing of the face the music with the best possible

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, many intelligent mutes were assembled lot of old MSS which I had written long memory by merely listening to the con-

The Gallaudet Memorial Festival held say that it was very interesting and at the Central Park Concert Rooms on the the child born deaf and the child born forcibly delivered. There were some 10th inst., passed eff smoothly. We with all its senses perfect. Both utter had music by the Ninth Regiment Band, the same cries, when prompted by pain (although I must own I heard nothing or hunger. Both for several months, at but the big drum) and we danced Wed- least, are equally indifferent to sounds, and nesday evening out and Thursday morning in pretty effectually. But as the it is often difficult to judge whether the editor of the Journal, and also his sounds were perceived or only the jar associate editor were present on the oc- which accompanies many sounds. Morecasion, I am afraid they would not thank over, many of the deaf and dumb are only Chamberlain, and Messrs. Fitzgerald and me if I gave a detailed description of the entertainment, therefore I shall con- while they cannot distinguish articulate tent myself with no other notice than that which I have already given.

hoped that the members will rouse themselves and give us some stirring speeches and wide awake lectures. It is to be regretted that there has never been any is that the parents, forgetting that there great amount of public spirit manifested are two languages, one addressed to the among the deaf and dumb, but the times are ripe for it to be diffused among them. Who will lead the van?

Early Home Education of Deaf-Mute Children.

BY J. R. BURNET, M. A.

No. 1.

For many centuries the deaf aud dumb have been, in a great measure, outcasts Instead of abandoning the mind of the rom society, held incapable of disposing of their inherited estates, shut out of the darkness, during those early years when pale of the christian church, with few excepions excluded from the bond of marriage; to many, objects of superstitious dread, as elfin changelings. Barely three centuries child home influences, if not the same, a ago, a Spanish monk, Pedro Ponce, as- parallelhomeeducation, which would make tonished the learned by first showing him as docile, as intelligent, as happy in that the deaf and dumb were capable of the society of those who understand him, instruction. Little more than a century as susceptible to moral restraint and reago De l'Epee, Heinicke and Braidwood ligious instruction as his brothers and ed the way to the establishment of In- sisters who hear. stitutions which have since multiplied in most christian lands; by means of which neglected in his early years, the whole these unfortunatechildren, so lately abandoned to the darkness of ignorance forian community, are restored to the light beginning of time. When he comes face

Sixty years ago there were hardly a loze Innstitutions for the deaf and dumb a divine law, he may learn awkwardly in Europe and not one in this country. Now the number of these Institution in Europe is believed to exceed two hun- from secret sins. What a contrast to there are forty, and our American Insti- ter, whose mind has already learned to this method of extending aid to the endowed by the Legislatures than the stars, to trace back the course of time to European. The New York Institution, the creation, and to control his passions for instance, though two other schools from the knowledge that such control for the deaf and dumb have within a few promotes happiness in this life and in years shared the patronage of our great | the next. State, is still much the largest in the world. But how is the deaf-mute child to be It has trained for usefulness and hap- thus early educated? The GOLDEN RULE piness many hundred deaf-mutes. More is to make their eyes supply the place of than sixty of its graduates are or have their ears. Learn or devise signs by cen teachers in this or some kindred which you can communicate with your Institution. Hundreds of others are use- deaf child, and more than half the talk ful citizens, supporting their own fami- is done. The child, with all the delight lies and bringing up their children well. of a child in the power of prattling, will The work so well begun by Laurent rapidly learn to converse by signs, and Clerc and Thomas H. Gallaudet, so well will soon teach its dialect by signs to all As it is probable that we may have continued by Harvey P. Peet, Lewis who will patiently attend to it. In this

Will some one be kind enough to fur- ating occasions, and we believe that it is of articles to discuss, is the means by to them to have them corrected. There pecially the mother and sisters of a deaf- terested in the welfare of deaf-mutes gen-

> some estimate one in fifteen hundred. over sixteen thousand deaf-mutes in the how to commence my subject-Gossif. United States, so many errors and omissions have been shown as to make it so much subject to gossip, or I might say about two hundred thousand, and in the dence of about seven years among them whole world probably from half a mil- and partially understanding their lanlion to three-quarters of a million of guage, I have learned from experience We do not wish to be too severe upon deaf-mutes. Of these in this country that not only one, but nearly all, are ing learned to talk pleasantly, and in spend a social hour or evening, after the many cases to read before they became usual salutations, the subject will be the deaf, belong to the class known as semi- sayings or doings of another one of their they never acquired any useful knowledge to open the subject is also the first to call

of spoken language. asually appear isolated in families sev- done something, no matter how trivial eral miles apart, and each having no act it may be. A long dispute is likely to quaintance with other families similarly arise in which all will take sides for or afflicted. Many families have two or against, causing enmity or hard feelings more deaf-mute children, while others have but one; but far the greater number of such families have had no previous ber of such families have had no previous experience in the training of deaf-mute speaking people, would it not be far more children, and these unfortunate children ignorance and prejudice.

gence in not writing for the Journal. I parents and relatives of a deaf child are made agreeable and instructive; war, unable to begin its education; unable politics religion, in fact, anything but even to communicate with it beyond a finding fault with the sayings and doings kind, but would stand my ground and few rude signs which necessity has taught of others. the child, in order to make known its We are well aware that there are many grace. Well, the editor came, and with material wants. And to this fact it is faults in all our lives, but it is far better him his estimable wife, and we met at the in a great measure to be ascribed that so to speak of only our good than bad qualhim his estimable wife, and we met at the in a great measure to be ascribed that so many deaf-mutes fail to attain as good an ities.

Respectfully,

Nosidda. Journal, and I either interested or dis- who hear. For the first ten or twelve gusted him with a long stery on a dif- years they are kept in mental and moral ferent subject. I was congratulating darkness and isolation; and then the asked by her Sunday-school teacher, myself at my boading-house that your teacher is expected, during the term al- "What did the Israelites do after they editor would return home without even lowed by the State, which is often mate- crossed the Red Sea?" answered, "I so much as referring to the matter, but rially shortened by the impatience of the don't know, ma'am; but perhaps they duced. "My Dear Friends," he began, I was disappointed in that, for the very parents of the deaf-mutes themselves, to dried themselves." next day he actually hunted me up and teach them not only all that their brothnothing more appropriate for an address hauled me over the coals right smartly. ers and sisters who hear, learn at school on such an occasion than a brief sum- Of course I pleaded guilty, what else and from books, but also that incalcuable shaving proved a difficulty, "John, I the anniversary of whose birthday so I satisfied him for the time being with a children who hear, accumulates in the ters with my razors!"

to celebrate. Dr. Gallaudet read the ago and salted down for future use. I also versation that goes on around them, and

To put this in a clearer light let us obpresent who could hear. We hope to with no end of nonsense. Sohere goes my serve that during the first months, often perhaps during the first two years of life, there is no manifest difference between partially deaf, able to perceive noises words. It is not till the child reaches the age at which children usually begin The Manhattan Literary Association to speak that the difference becomes is now well under way, and it is to be manifest, and the parents know that Providence has sent them a deaf-mute

The result of this discovery too often ear and the other to the eye, sit down in despair, and abandon the mind of the deaf child to the solitary darkness of its prison-house of clay. Recalling the great gulf which after years of neglect separates the darkened mind of some deaf and dumb child they may have seen from the cultivated and enlarged minds of its brothers and sisters who hear, they fancy that this gulf is already opened between them and their deaf child. Lamentable mistake! The gulf is scarcely opening, and now might easily be bridged over. child, as too many do, to solitude and the mind and heart are most plastic, a little persistent and enlightened effort in

To the deaf-mute child who has been world is bounded by the horizon that limits his own view, and the period of power forever, not by any glimpse of a better life to come. Wholly ignorant of to conform to the proprieties of life, but has no linward voice to restrain him

And when the proper age arrives for

Home Education I will explain in my

Letter from New York.

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 15, 1873. EDITOR OF JOURNAL-Dear Sir: As I would respectfully request of you to There is on an average about one deaf- publish these few lines, views of the writer, hoping they may prove of benefit to not one but many deaf-mute readers of Why is it that deaf-mutes generally are ewenty thousand. In Europe there are their associates and friends. During a resichildhood. A portion of the latter hav- ever one, two or more meet together to mutes. These we will treat of hereafter. number. Friend or enemy, it may be; it Our first attention is due to those unfor- the former, it will most likely cause ill unate children who were deaf either feelings between those who were formerfrom birth or from such an early age that ly friends, for in most cases the first one upon the parties of whom they were speaking and inform her or him that These, in the course of Providence, Mr. or Mrs. said she or he had said or unnecessarially among those formerly upon the most intimate terms of friendfind themselves surrounded by a wall of they would find some other subject for their thoughts and conversation. Certain-Hence it is that in too many cases the ly,I think there are many which could be

A small Aberdeen child, being

John Reeve said to his boy, when mary of the life and character of him, could I do under the circumstances? mass of knowledge which in the case of wish you would not open any more oys-

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE AND SALE. M —Whereas default has been made in the payment of money secured by a certain inden-ture of mortgage dated the eleventh day of Jan uary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, made, executed, acknowl-edged and delivered by Earl G. Prouty, of the town of Palermo, in the county of Oswego and state of New York, of the first part, mortgagor, state of New York, of the first part, mortgagor, unto Jonathan Seymour, mortgagee, then of the same place, to secure the payment of one thousand dollars and interest thereon, as therein described, of which nine hundred, fifteen dollars and fifty-two cents still remain unpaid, and of which there is now claimed to be due there and fifty-two cents still remain unpaid, and of which there is now claimed to be due thereon the sum of five hundred, fifteen and 52-100 dollars, and to become due the sum of four hundred dollars, together with interest thereon from the date hereof;—which mortgage, with the power of sale therein contained, was recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office on the 12th day of January, 1866, at page 82, in book 70 of mortgages;—and whereas, by such default having occurred in the condition of the said mortgage, the power to sell therein became operative;—and whereas no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the said debt remaining secured by said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, were, by gage or any part thereof. And whereas the said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, were, by the said Jonathan Seymour, on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1867, duly sold and assigned to George P. Cook, and were on the 18th day of March, A. D., 1869, by the said George P. Cook, duly sold and assigned to Walter Nibbs, and were by the said Walter Nibbs, on the 15th day of March, A. D., 1870, duly sold, assigned and transferred to Rebecca Harding, and were on the 2d day of October, A. D., 1873, by the said Rebecca Harding, duly sold, assigned and

ego County, New York, who is now the owner ad holder thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by y virtue of the power of sale contained in said oortgage and recorded as aforesaid, and in purof the statute in such case made and pr which are situate in Faterino addressat, will be sold at public auction, at the law office of George G. French, in the village of Mexico, in said county of Oswego, and state of New York, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the 3d day of January, A. D., 1874, and the said mortgage will "All that tract or parcel of land situate in the own of Palermo, in said county, being part of the No. 13, (thirteen,) of the fourteenth township

orsyth, running thence easterly to the south-wes corner of one acre of land now owned by Pheba Ann Alba, thence running southerly along the west line of lands now owned by Rachel Alba, to ands owned by Oliver Jennings, sr., thence run-ning westerly along Jennings north line to the the centre of the fighway to the place of lend in the south-west corner as now owned and occupied by Joel B. Alba and C. N. Tifney. Also all the right and privilege of flow of water up he creek on the west side of the road aforesaid, now owned by the said Seymour."-Dated Oc

ober 6, 1873.

BENJAMIN E. BOWEN, Assigner GEORGE G. FRENCH, Attorney of Mexico, N. Y.

YUPREME COURT. OSWEGO COUNTY. etsey Baker, James Baker, Elizabeth Baker, Ivira Baker, Flora Ella Baker, Sally Wait, vlvia C. Daily, Rolla Towsley, Nathaniel Ba-Sylvia C. Daily, Rolla Towsley, Nathaniel Ba-ker, Lucius Baker, Hugh Baker, Elisha Baker, Julia Wait, Arminta Jackson, Mattie Adelia Towsley, Harriet Palmer and Lucy Jane Vicle. In pursuant of an order of the Supreme Court made in the above entitled action, dated the 11th day of November, 1873, duly entered and filed in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the under-signed, referee in partition, will sell at mblie

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the wn of Albion, Oswego County, N. Y., and de-ribed as follows, to wit: Being in the 22d or forty-eight, and bounded as follows: On the worth by land owned by James Reed, on the west the highway leading southerly from the ustin school house, on the south by land owned y Robert Parkhust, together with all and sinby Robert Farkhust, together with all and sugular the hereditaments and appurtenance thereunto belonging.—Dated Nov. 13th, 1873.

CYRUS WHITNEY, Referee.
SKINNER & WRIGHT, Attys, Mexico, N. Y.

CUPREME COURT.—Cyrus Whitney and Timothy W. Skinner against Matilda Penfield, George A. Penfield, Arvilla R. Penfield, John C. Taylor and Matilda Penfield, as Adm's, &c., of Asahel Ponfield, deceased.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action, on the 11th day of November, 1873, the subscriber, a referee for that purpose duly appointed, will sell at the Court House, in the City of Oswego, County of Oswego, N. Y., on the 3d day of January, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises dithe real estate and mortgaged prem

day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the village of Mexico, Oswego County, and known as part of lot No. 64 of the 20th township of Scriba's patent, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point bearing S. 10°, west 1 ch. 4 lks. from the S. W. corner of A. Thomas' grist mill. (grist mill.) thence S. 15°, E. along the middle of Water Street 1 ch. 55 lks. to the north line of a piece of land, (June 5th, 1856, quit claimed, by Asahel Penfield, to Wm. Penfield, one equal undivided part.) thence easterly eld, one equal undivided part,) thence easterly ong the north line of said lot to highwater ark on the west shore of Salmon Creek pond hen go back to the place of beginning and run N. 85° 40', E. 69 lks. to a stake, then S. 64° 2', E. 33 lks., and from thence along highwater aark of the west shore of the mill pond S. 312, to the N. line of said lot, quit claimed as oresaid, and where this description first struck a pond near the barn, also the 30 feet square

deed.—Dated Nov. 20th, 1873.

BRAINARD NELSON, Referee,
C. Whitney, Pliffs' Att'y, Oswego, N. Y. MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has M been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated November 10th, 1869, executed by John Willmarth and Rachel Wilmarth his wife, of Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y., to Hiram Pond of the same place, and which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein was recorded in the Osmer. , was recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, November 19th, 1869, in Liber 85 of mort-gages, at page 488; and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of the first publi-cation of this notice is the sum of \$90, and to become due the further sum of \$1,344,36, making in all the sum of \$1,434,36, and no proceedings have been had at law to recover the same or

any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by irtue of the power of sale contained in said nortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be public auction, at the law office of Skinner & ight, in Mexico, said county, on the 17th of January, 1874 t 10 o'clock in the fore-

ay of January, 1874 t 10 o'clock in the foreeon of that day.

The said premises are described in said mortage substantially as follows, viz: All that
act or parcel of land situate in the town
of Mexico, aforesaid, being the residue
of the north half of lot number fortyour, in the twentieth township of Scriba's pant, after fifty, acc sare laid off of the east side
of said lot by line parallel to the east line of
tid lot, and twent acres taken off the west end id lot, and twent acres taken off the west of the said north lalf of said lot, now own 47) by Aaron Kiliam and Stratton Wooday their assigns, containing in said residue of said orth half of said lot thirty-two acres and a half ne acres of land taken off the west side the ore conveyed to David Willmarth - Dated HIRAM POND, Mortgag

SKINNER & WRIGHT, Att'ys, Mexico, N. Y. OTICE TO CREDITORS. -In pursuance NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Marshall, deceased, late of the town of New Haven, Oswego County, state of New York, to lister, late of the town of Mexico, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to Franklin Washburn, Administrator of the estate of Sylvia Hollister, on or before the 1st day of June, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Nov. 20, 1873.

JOHN MARSHALL, Administrator

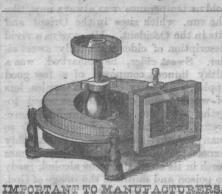
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1873. Winter Arrangements. 1874.

On and after Monday, Nov. 15th, and until further notice, passenger trains will run on this road as follows. (Sundays excepted) :-

Leave Mexico, 8.35 a. m.; arrive at Rome, 0.50 a. m.; Utica, 11.20 p. m.; Albany, 2.20 m.; New York, 7.00 p. m.; Springfield, 7.30 m.; Boston 11.20 p. m.
Leave Mexico 2.37 p. m.; arrive at Watertown, 45 p. m.; Cape Vincent 6.40 p. m.; Ogdensburg 15 p. m. Leave Mexico 6.41 p. m.; Arrive at Watertown 8.35 p. m.; Rome, 9.20 p. m.; Ogdensburg, 00.00 a. m.; Potsdam Junction, 00.00 a. m.; Utica, 10.00 p. m.; Albany, 1.10 a. m.; New York, 7.00 a. m.. Sleeping car through to New York

Leave Mexico, Arrive at Oswego, 7.25 a. m. 12.38 a. m. 8.40 a. m. 1.20 p. m. LEAVE NEW HAVEN. Going East— 8.21 a. m. 2.23 p. m. 12.50 a. m. 4.17 p. m. 8.10 p. m. J. W. MOAK, Gen'l Supt. H. T. FRARY, Gen'l Ticket Agent.



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C. F. BROOKS. Mexico, Sept. 10, 1873. 45 JOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of

N an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Os-wego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Melissa Dunham late of naving claims against Melissa Junham late of the town of Palermo, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereor, to Eliphalet L. Jennings, the administrator, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1874, of they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided Dated June 21, 1873. ELIPHALET L. JENNINGS,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. -In pursuance

Rome, Watertown and Ogdens- MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated Aug. 27th, 1868, executed by Richard Simons, of Albion, Oswego County, New York, to Daniel F. Dygert, of Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y., which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein was recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office the 11th day of September, 1868, at 1½ o'clock P. M., in Liber 81 of mortgages, at page 12, and examined; and whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned to Timothy W. Skinner, of Mexico, N. Y., who is now the legal owner and holder thereof; And whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is \$400 of the principal, and \$106.67 of interest, and \$22.80 insurance money secured by said mortgage, and the further sum of \$900 which is to become due, making in all \$1,429.47 unpaid upon said mortgage, and no proceedings have been had at law to recover the same or any part of the same; proceedings have been had at law to recover the same or any part of the same;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described at the law of the law

and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described at public auction at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y., on the 14th day of February, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m. The premises to be sold are described in said mortgage substantially as follows:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town and village of Mexico, county of Oswego aforesaid, and being part of lot No. 64 of the 20th township of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the middle of the Pulaski street, bearing N. 63° east one chain 69 links from the N. E. corner of the main part of the Tavern House on said premises herein described. Thence running south 83° W. along the center of the said street 3 chains 34 links. Thence south 14° 8/ W. one chain 17 links to the middle of the highway, passing south side of said Tavern House, S. 69° E. along the center of aid Main street or highway, one chain 13 links. Thence west along the east line of A. F. Kellogg's land to the east shore of the Mill Pond on Salmon Creek. Thence up and along said shore to the S. W. corner of of once sold to William Cain, and now owned by P. M. Carpenter. Thence north 9½° east, passing inches wast of the north west corner of the shop form

T. W. SKINNER, Assignee. COUNTY COURT.—OSWEGO COUNTY.—Timothy W. Skinner ag'st Francis W. Osterhout, David Ingerson, Christiania Ingerson and Artemissia Osterhout. By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 13th day of Nov., 1872, the referee for that purpose duly appointed, will sell at public auction at the office of Skinner & Wright, Mexico, Oswego County, New York, on the 27th day of December, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and more contents. ber, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises, directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of New Haven, and distinguished as ten acres, heretofore belonging to the farm known as the "Benjamin Spencer farm," and deeded by C. N. Spencer and wife to John Walker, and sold on a mortgage away for greater that The

old on a mortgage owned and foreclosed by The odore Curtis.

G. W. BRADNER, Referee.

T. W. SRINNER, Atty., Mexico, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE,—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 9th day of January, 1871, executed by James B. Gillson, of the town of Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y., to James N. Husted, James H. Mitchell and Mortinger Smith of the City of New York timer Smith, of the City of New York, and which mortgage was recorded in the Osewgo County Clerk's office, in book No. 89 of mortgages, at page 306, on the 14th day of January, 1871, at 9 o'clock a. m. And whereas, the mount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is the sum of two hundred and thirty-nine dollars, to wit: \$200 of principal, and \$39 of interest, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unaid upon said mortgage.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by rirtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and

oursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the law office of Chase & Whitney, in the Neal Block, in the City of Oswego, a said County of Oswego, on the 13th day of January, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day

The said premises are described in said mortgage, as follows, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, county of Oswego and state of New York, and
known and distinguished as part of lot number
fifty-one, (51) in township twenty-three (23) of
Scriba's Patent, and being the north half of a
certain one hundred (109) acre piece, and bounded on the north and west by the north
and west lines of said lot number 51; on the east by a certain fifty (50) acre lot
lately owned by Daniel Mitchell, and on the
south by a line drawn equidistant from the north

taining fifty (50) acres of land be the same mor or less.—Dated the 16th day of October, 1873. JAMES N. HUSTED, JAMES H. MITCHELLI, MORTIMER SMITH,

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Mexico, Jan. 1, 1873.

The terms of the County Courts and Courts of Sessions in and for the County of Oswego, after Jan. 1st, 1874, and until further appointments, will be held at the Court-houses in said ounty, as follows: Last Monday of February, Pulaski. do do do March, Oswego. do do do June, Pulaski. First do do December, Oswego.

Dated Oswego, Nov. 24th, 1873. 4-4 CYRUS WHITNEY, County Judge.

T.00 A, M.; Fulton, 7.27; Pennelville, 7.45; Cersquare, 7.58 a. m.; Oneida, 9.20; Norwich, 11.10⁵; Sidney Plains, 12.17 p. m.; Walton 1.17; Hancock Liberty 3.44; Middleton, 5.31; Patersons.40; Je 2ity 9:32; arrives at New York at 9.04 p. m. CHENANGO EXPRESS. 4.45 P. M.; stops at all Stations; arrrives at GOING WEST-LEAVE NEW YORK. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.

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Ww. H. WEED, Gen. Ticket Agt. MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has the been made in the payment of moneys se-ured by a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date, October eleventh, 1872, made, executed and delivered by Hiram Younglove, of the own of Hastings, Oswego County, New Yoo Peter F. Tourdot, of the town Mexico, Oso County, New York, which mortgage whe power of sale therein contained was duly orded in the Clerk's office of the County rego, on the 12th day of October, 1872, and a. m., in Liber 95, of mortgages, at 10. That said mortgage has been duly assis Victor Tourdot, by Josephene Prud Hortense Meyeur, Lydia Tourdot, Julia Tourdot, deceased; that the said Victor Tourdot, the legal owner thereof. Whereas,

laimed to be due at the date of the first tion of this notice the sum of eighty tollars and sixty-three cents, principal, and solved tollars and forty cents interest, which is whole amount of said mortgage remaining and unpaid. That said mortgaged premises escribed in said mortgage substantially as All that tract or parcel of land situate in own of Hastings, Oswego County, New York, a eing a part of sub-division number two of gre t number sixteen, in the thirteenth township ba's patent, as surveyed by Joseph Lamb , said subdivision containing seventy-s and ninety-two hundredths of an acr nd; bounded on the north by the north line add great lot, on the west and north by land ames M. Nellis, and on the east and of Sheldon Prescutt. That no proceed at law have been commenced to recover the d in said mortgage, and duly recorded as afe

e sold at public auction at the law office Smith, in the village of Hastings, Oswe County, N. Y., on the 24th day of Jan 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that and said mortgage will then and there be for closed.—Dated October 30, 1873.

VICTOR TOURDOT, Assignee.
C. D. Smith, Atty, of Hastings, N. Y. MORTGAGE SALE.-Whereas default county of Oswego, and State of New Y Walter Everts, of Mexico, in said county

said mortgage, with the power of sale conta therein, was recorded in the Clerk's office of wego county, on the 30th day of April, 1869, o'clock p. m., in Liber 84 of mortgages, at 168, and whomes and mortgages, at 168; and whereas said mortgages, at 168; and whereas said mortgage has been sold and assigned to Dewitt C. Peck, who is the legal owner and holder thereof; and whe the amount claimed to be due on said mortg at the date of the first publication of this n is five hundred sixty dollars and forty-six of the sixty which is the whole sum remaining unpaid on, and no proceedings at law have been becover the same, or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that virtue of the power of sale contained in mortgage, and recorded as aforesaid, and in suance of the statute in such case made and wided with mortgage will be statute in such case made and wided with mortgage will be sale with the sale made and will be sale more will be sale will be sale

vided, said mortage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the office of Bard & Alfred, in the village of Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., on the 25th day of October, 1873, at 2 o'clock p. m.

The premises to be sold are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the village of East Oswego (now city of Oswego), in the county of Oswego and State of New York, and being the west half of lots number two hundred and ninety-five and two hundred and ninety-six, in Block number one hundred and seven.—Dated Mexico, July 31, 1873.

DEWITT C. PECK. Assignee of said mortgage and Attorney in person The above mentioned sale is hereby post-poned to take place December 24th, 1873, at the same place and time of day.—Dated Mexico.

Oct. 25; 1873,

DEWITT C. PECK,

Assignee and Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE.—Mortgagor, Wm. Miller, of Parish, Oswego county, New York-Mortgagee, Catherine Sandford, Executrix, &c., now of the same place. Mortgage dated October 24th, 1864, and duly recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office on the 18th day of Afigust 1865, at 6 o'clock p. m., in Book No. 69, on page 98. Said mortgage with the power of sale contained therein, was duly assigned, by said mortgage, to Hoose & Cobb, and said-Hoose & Cobb have duly sold and assigned said mortgage to

have duly sold and assigned said mortga Romain C. Robertson, who is now the l owner and holder thereof, and the amount claimed to be due at the time of the first pu lars, and to become due the sum of three dred, sixty-six dollars and sixty-seven ce which is the whole amount claimed to be due to become due on said mortgage. And who default has been made in the payment of

mortgage, and no proceedings, either at la in equity have been commenced to collect same. Now, therefore, notice is hereby that in pursuance of the power of sale cont in said mortgage, and duly recorded as afe and in pursuance of the statute in such cas and provided, said mortgage will be for

and provided, said mortgage will be forecle by a sale of the premises therein described public auction, at the Carley House, in the lage of Parish, in said county, on the 29th of December, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the foren of that day.

Said premises are described in said mortgas follows: All that certain piece or parce land situate in the town of Parish, in the county of Oswego, and state of New York; being westerly central part of lot No. 56, in the township, Scriba's Patent, beginning at a sin the centre of the road, easterly of Wm. ler's house, and runs thence N. 33° 55, E. chains and 40 links to a stake, being the S. corner of the school house lot, thence S. 66° chains and 40 links to a stake, being the S. corner of the school house lot, thence S. 66° E. 2 chains and 10 links to a stake in the cer of the other road, thence S. along the center said road 16°, E. 25 chains and 57 links to a stathence N. 66° 5′, W. 17 chains 60 links to place of beginning, and containing 20 acres 14 rods of land, be the same more or less.—Discretization 18° 1972.

eptember 18, 1873. R. C. ROBERTSON, Assignes. E. Baker, Att'y, Parish, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK-SUPREME COURT-COUNTY OF OSWEGO.—Adoniran Fisher and Lorenzo Ling against William C Parker.—Summons.
To William C. Parker, defendant, you hereby summoned and required to answer complaint of Adoniram Fisher and Lore Ling, plaintiffs, which was filed in the office erk of Oswego County, at Oswego City, N.
the 25th day of November, 1873, and to sopy of your answer on the subscriber at
ki, Oswego County, N. Y., within two
ys after the service of this summons, or

sive of the day of service, or the plaintiffs take judgment against you for one hundred forty-one dollars and seventy-five cents, with terest from November 22d, 1873, besides cost